

ABOVE ALL A NEWSPAPER
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The Evening World
NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1889.
PRICE ONE CENT.

ANOTHER WICKED SWINDLE.
WELLIE BLY EXPOSES A FRAUDULENT CONCERN
WHICH IS FLOODING THE COUNTRY WITH
WORTHLESS WASHING-MACHINES.
READ THE SUNDAY WORLD.
WANAMAKER'S WHITE SLAVES.
STARVATION WAGES PAID BY THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL IN HIS BIG CLOTHING FACTORIES.
PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA
2 O'CLOCK.
146 LIVES LOST.

**And Fifty of Them Were
of Our Own Yankee
Sailors.**

**The Story of the Terrible Hurricane
Disaster at Samoa Confirmed.**

**A List of the American Officers
and Men Who Perished in
the Wreck.**

**The Vandalia and Trenton Total
Losses, but the Nipiso
May Be Saved.**

**Three German Warships Wrecked and
Ninety-six Sailors Lost.**

**None of the Trenton's Crew Among the
Dead.**

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, March 30.—A despatch from
Admiral Kimberly to the Navy Department
substantially confirms the story of the disaster to
the American and German warships at Samoa.
The Trenton, the Vandalia and two of the
German ships are a total loss.
The Nipiso is on the beach and may be saved.
The following is the official despatch:

ATLANTIC, March 30, 1889.
The Secretary of Navy, Washington.
Hurricane at Apia, March 19.
Every vessel in the harbor is on shore except
the English man-of-war Calypso, which got to
sea.

The Trenton and Vandalia are total losses.
The Nipiso was beached, ruder gone, and
may be towed, but the chances are against it.
Will send her to Auckland if possible.
THE VANDALIA'S LOSS.
The Vandalia lost four officers and thirty-nine
men, namely:
Capt. Schoonmaker, Paymaster Arms, Lieut.
Marines Burton, Pay Clerk John Roach,
Henry Baker, W. Brisbane, William Brown,
Quartermaster Michael Caship, M. Cragin, B. F.
Davis, Thomas G. Dawney, M. Erickson, S. C.
Grining, Adolph Goldner, George Gorman, C. B.
Green, Joseph Griffin, E. Mc Hammer, John
Hanchett, C. H. Hawkins, W. Howatt, Frank
Jones, George Jordan, J. H. Johnson, John
Kelly, Thomas Kelly, S. Kilmella, C. P. Kratzer,
Charles Kraus, Fred Resman, George Merga,
Almer Montgomery, Thomas Riley, H. E. Sel-
man, R. G. Stanford, John Sims, G. H. Wells,
John Milford, Henry Wixted, Ah Kow, Ah H.
Feck, Pen Dang, Techor.

THE NIPISO'S LOSS.
The Nipiso lost seven men, namely:
George W. Callan, John Gill, Joshua Heap,
Thomas Johnson, David Kelleher, Henry Paul-
sell and William Watson.
All were saved from the Trenton.
The Trenton and Vandalia crews are ashore.
The Nipiso's crew are on board.
All the stores possible were saved.
The German ships Adler and Eber are total
losses. The Olga was beached, and may be
saved.
The German losses are ninety-six.
It is important to send 300 men home at once.
Shall I charter a steamer? Can charter one in
Auckland.
Lieut. Wilson will remain in Auckland to obey
your orders.
Fuller accounts by mail.
KIMBERLY.

SYMPATHY FOR THE DECEASED.
At the State Department nothing has been
heard further than the information contained in
the press despatches and the cablegram from
the Admiral.
"No official action," said Chief Clerk Lee to
the Evening World correspondent, "is
necessary under the circumstances."
The cablegram has been laid before the
Secretary, who expresses the deepest regret at
the appalling calamity that has befallen both
Germany and America in the loss of so many
brave men.
The families of the war vessels is of no
importance, however, and the Secretary
thinks it better to let the families of the
brave fellows who went down in the

frightful hurricane on that far-away shore will
have the sympathy of the entire nation.

Story of the Disaster from Auckland.
ATLANTIC, March 30.—Later advice received
here regarding the terrible hurricane which
prevailed at Samoa on the 19th inst., reveal a
terrible story of suffering, disaster and loss of
life.
The storm swept over the islands with terrific
force, doing a fearful work of devastation.
The sea was lashed into positive fury, and it
seemed as if nothing on the water could outlive
the storm.
All the warships in the port of Apia started to
put out to sea, but only the English
steamship Calypso succeeded in the attempt.
Beside the American and German warships
which were wrecked with frightful loss of life
the bark Peter Goddard and seven other coast-
ers were wrecked. Four lives were lost from
these.
The merchant vessels about the islands had a
fearful time, and the suffering among their
crews was intense.
The Peter Goddard was a German bark and
came to Samoa from Sydney.
The United States steamer Nipiso was left grounded
on the beach and most of its crew escaped. It is
possible that the ship itself may be floated again
and sent to sea.
After escaping the storm the Calypso steamed
away for Sydney.

Confirmed at London.
[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON, March 30.—The report of the loss of
three American and three German men-of-war
in a hurricane at Samoa, is fully confirmed,
though as yet nothing but the barest facts of
the disaster have reached here.
The vessels were, as first reported, totally
wrecked, and practically every one on board was
lost as far as can now be learned.
The merchant shipping lying at Samoa ports
suffered severely, and among the large craft that
escaped was the English gunboat Calypso.

WHAT IS KNOWN HERE.
News of the Nipiso from a Private Source.—
The Vessels and Crews.

At the Brooklyn Navy-Yard this morning no
news had been received of the Samoan disaster,
and Commodore Ramsay was inclined to be fac-
etious about it.
"It seems a little fishy," said the Commo-
dore. "That the newspapers should receive the
news of the disaster before the State or Navy
Departments, at Washington, is singular, and
so it is singular that no account is given of the
fate of the merchant vessels in the harbor."

Commodore Greene, of the Navigation office,
said: "At Apia Harbor is a slight indentation
of the north coast of the island, and there are
two small reefs running out from the shore to
the sea. It will harbor sixty or seventy vessels
of all sizes. The natural place for the vessels
would be between these reefs, in the harbor.
The water is from eight to fifteen fathoms deep,
and the vessels have four anchors each."

"I don't believe a word of the story. The
first thing I saw was a small boat with a few
men left in command would do well to
advise their respective governments of the
disaster, and then to get out of the harbor and
go to the south-west, which would bring such
meagre news as this. The boats were not
detained long enough to get the names of the
lost and a detailed account of the disaster."
Lieut. Briggs, who was at Apia thirty years
ago, was another. "I was at Apia for a long time
on board the Trenton, and I know the harbor
well. I can tell you that the boats were not
detained long enough to get the names of the
lost and a detailed account of the disaster."

ALLEGED INCENDIARIES.
Two Proprietors of a Dry-Goods Store
Charged with Arson.
Philip Cattan, of 49 Eldridge street, and
Simon Sambovich, of 342 Cherry street, prop-
rietors of a dry-goods store at 2908 Third
avenue, were arrested last night on suspicion of
having set fire to their store on the night of
Feb. 18.
Their store was insured for \$2,500, and was
damaged to the extent of \$1,000.
Fire Marshal Mitchell, upon investigating the
fire, came to the conclusion that it was of in-
cendiary origin. From the facts gathered
caused the arrest to be made.
The store is on the ground floor of a four-story
tenement-house, and when the fire broke out it
occasioned a panic, many of the tenants rush-
ing half clad into the street.
They will be arraigned in the General Sessions
on the charge of arson.
They were taken to the District Attorney's
office, where a warrant was issued for their
arrest. The commitment was signed by the
Clerk of the Court of General Sessions.
They were taken to the Tombs.

TO TEST THAT BLUE LAW.
Concert Saloon-Keepers' Engage Bourke
Cockran and Show Fight.
The concert saloon-keepers have determined
to test the law in relation to their closing on
Sunday should Supt. Murray persist in his an-
nounced intention to arrest proprietors of all
such places not closed to-morrow.

The action was determined upon at a meeting of
concert saloon proprietors held in Geo. J.
Kraus' saloon, 233 Bowery, Thursday
evening.
Ex-Congressman Bourke Cockran has been
engaged as counsel for the saloon-keepers.

KNOCKED OUT

**Joe Lannon Whipped This Morning
by Jack Ashton.**

**Nineteen Rounds Fought by Well-Known
Heavy-Weights.**

**\$6,000 Changed Hands on the
Result of the Contest.**

**John L. Sullivan and Lannon Lost on
the Way to the Battle-Ground.**

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 30.—After three
years of backing and filling and the posting of
several deposits to secure a match Jack Ashton,
of this city, and Joe Lannon, of Boston, came
together between 12 and 1 o'clock this morning
and fought for a purse of \$1,000.
There was a great deal of interest taken in the
fight, not only here and at Boston, but in nearly
all the New England cities, as well as in New York,
and all were represented in a crowd of nearly
five hundred persons, who paid \$10 each for a
piece of pasteboard, which they were told to pre-
sent at the Providence and Springfield depot at
7.30 o'clock in the evening.

The local police were on to the fight and had
once caused a postponement, but this time a
special train was chartered which was run up
the road to North Providence and halted at a
cross road called Stillwater.
Here men were found with lanterns who
piloted the crowd across country, through
swamps, over six high stone walls and over a
rough cart road a mile and a half long.

Some of the sports were caught in the quag-
mire and four lost in the swamp, two of whom
were John L. Sullivan and Lannon, who went
off on a tangent and were hunted-up an hour
later on a cross-road almost a mile from the
scene of the fight.

Two of the wanderers were hunted up by a
woman who heard that they were missing, who
took a lantern and went in search of them.
The ring was pitched in the Old Town Hall, a
large and dilapidated structure, which had been
converted into a boxing ring and was rigged up
for this affair.

The men entered the ring at midnight, and
after a vigorous rubbing down, shook hands at
12.15.
Ashton was seconded by Steve McMahon and
Jim Dally, of Providence, and Lannon by Jim
Lannon and Billy Mahoney, of Boston.

Frank Moran, of Bridgeport, was chosen as
referee.
Ashton weighed in at 172 pounds and Lannon
at 193, and both men were in excellent
condition and as pink as a rose.

The bout was even, and the Pawtucket
sports bet against Ashton. In Boston the bets
were 10 to 1 that there would be a draw.
About \$6,000 changed hands.
ASHTON LEADS.
When time was called Ashton began to lead
and planted his left on Lannon's jaw. This riled
up the Boston boy, who made a rush and en-
deavored to do damage. The men then
closed in and there was sharp skirmishing in
which Ashton showed himself to be a skillful ring
tactician. He was after Lannon in a few seconds
and planted two stinging blows on the left jaw
and one in his windbag. First blood was
claimed for Ashton, but it was not allowed.

In the second round Ashton drove for Lannon's
head, but the blow was blocked, and Jack
got a severe reminder from Lannon that he was
in the ring, for the Boston boy let out his left
and took him under the jaw. Jack countered
handily, but Lannon was still on deck, and put
in his right and left and thumped Jack in
the face and on the body. This riled up Ashton,
who did some excellent fighting and got the
best of the round.

In the third round Ashton forced the fighting
and scored repeatedly on Lannon's face and
jaw, cleverly avoiding any return blows.
For the fourth Ashton used his left to good
advantage. Lannon played for Jack's wind,
and resorted to his rushing tactics, but Ashton,
after two or three sharp face blows, planted
a hot shoulder blow on Lannon's left eye, which
at once began to swell and shut down.

The Boston pug was witted, and made some wicket
attempts to knock his man out, but Jack blocked
him at every point, using his left so effectively
that Lannon's face began to puff up.

FIGHTING FOR WIND.
In the fifth and sixth rounds both men evi-
dently fought for wind. There was in-fighting
throughout, and what was done was to the credit
of Ashton, whose head appeared to be on a
swivel, for Lannon could not find it.

The seventh saw Lannon again forcing the
fighting. Ashton led off with his left on Lannon's
jaw and then dodged what was meant to be
a stunning counter, but resulted in a harm-
less back-body blow. As he turned Lannon got
after him and gave Jack a series of hard body
blows, but the latter retaliated with a double
interest, and Lannon was glad to close in and
time was called.

For the eighth round Lannon, after he had
been pummeled on the face by Ashton's left,
made a vigorous play for Jack's ribs, with the
hope of knocking out his wind, but he struck
above the navel and too high to do any harm.

FIERCE FIGHTING IN THE SIXTH ROUND.
It took in the ninth round as though there
was to be a finish of the fight. Both men came
to the scratch fresh and without a cut, Lannon
led and was met by Ashton, who landed five

blows in succession with his left on Lannon's
face and then staggered Joe with a left hander
on the left eye. Here was a golden opportunity
for Jack to win, but he failed to follow up the
advantage. For some reason, probably over ex-
citement, he let the chance slip.

LANNON ODDLY.
In the tenth round Lannon showed up groggy
and his blow fell short, and he did no execution.
Ashton did all the leading, and, securing
an opening, set his left to work and dropped it
on Lannon's left eye, which began to look like a
bay window. Lannon partially recovered and
got in three hard body blows, mainly on the
breast. Ashton returned with his left, and re-
ceived a hard square blow on the forehead.

In the eleventh Lannon led off in great style
and appeared to have served himself up. His
blows, however, were short and did not yield
any punishment, for Ashton blocked him all
the time. The round was purely give and take
and body work.

LANNON FINDS HIS RIGHT.
Lannon at last found use for his right in the
twelfth round and caught Ashton on the jaw,
and this was the best blow the Joe struck dur-
ing the fight. The opening was a good
one and was duly improved upon. Jack
was quick to recover and retaliated with a
volley of left-handers on Lannon's face and
body—five blows in all. Ashton turned to avoid
the counter and Lannon got in a solid blow on
Jack's neck and sent him spinning, but he held
his feet.

The thirteenth—Ashton worked for an oppor-
tunity on Lannon's face, and used his left and
right beautifully. Lannon returned the com-
pliment with a right upper cut on Jack's jaw.
SULLIVAN MAKES A SUGGESTION.
In response to a suggestion from John L. Sul-
livan that Joe ought to have some use for his
right, Ashton was riled up by this and he sailed
in and used his right and left until he had got
in seven face blows and made Lannon very
groggy, the calling of time alone saving Joe
from being knocked out there and then.

The fourteenth was black Ashton's from first to
last. Lannon came up somewhat bewildered,
and he was beginning to quit. He had not force
enough to hit a hard blow and Ashton had him
at his mercy, pounding him in the face and
body, blocking everything that his opponent
offered, with the exception of one in the jaw.

Lannon again braced up in the fifteenth,
opening with his left on Ashton's neck—a nasty
crack, too. He followed this up with a right
upper cut on Jack's jaw, Ashton returning
with vigor on Joe's face and jaw.

A PUNIC FOR ASHTON.
The sixteenth was a punich for Ashton, who
played a merry tattoo on Lannon's eyes, face
and body. Joe found time to drive out a
straight arm blow and to make Jack's teeth ratt-
le. This nettled Ashton, who tried the upper
cut, and with good effect.

LANNON'S LAST OPPORTUNITY.
In the seventeenth round Ashton opened on
Lannon's left eye. He was speedily repaid by
Lannon, who contributed two face blows and
nearly took Jack off his feet. Lannon might
have made the fight interesting for Jack here,
but he neglected to follow up his opportunity.

In the eighteenth round, which was to be the
closing one, Ashton went in to win. He rammed
Lannon all over the lot, striking hard and true,
and every blow told heavily, although Lannon
met Jack in good form.

Another round was called for, and the men
came up. Ashton strong and eager for a settling
of the old disputes, while Lannon was groggy.
LANNON GOES DOWN.
Jack saw that by forcing the fighting he could
knock his man out, and he proceeded to do so.
He drove him to the centre of the ring,
and then let him have a
paster with his left, and Lannon went
down like a log. As soon as he could get to his
feet Lannon squared off, but he could not resist
the furious assault of Ashton, who swung his
right and left in until another knock-down en-
sued.

Lannon's seconds raised him to his feet, and
Ashton, leaving his corner, crossed over to
Lannon and punched Joe over the ropes, where
he lay helpless, so dazed that he did not know
where he was.

ASHTON'S FIGHT.
The referee gave the fight and the purse of
\$1,000 to Ashton.

After the fight Ashton was found to have a
swollen ear and one lumpy cheek, while Lannon's
face was bruised and black and blue, and he
complained of a severe pain in his chest.

NO BLOOD SPILLED.
Neither man brought blood on his opponent,
and the fight was decided on a knock-out pure
and simple. Ashton's hands showed no effects
of the pounding he gave Lannon.

The crowd walked another mile and a half to
get to the return train and reached Providence
at 4 o'clock this morning.

There was additional interest in the fight
owing to Ashton having had the advantage of
having constantly sparred with Sullivan on the
latter's European trip, and it was supposed that
he would show great improvement.

Mrs. Tracy's Westfield Mansion in Ashes.
[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
PLAINFIELD, March 30.—The handsome man-
sion belonging to Mrs. Emma L. Tracy, of New
York, situated on Westfield avenue, Westfield,
was burned to the ground at 1 o'clock this morn-
ing. A quantity of furniture stored in the
building was also destroyed. The total loss is
about \$15,000; partly insured.

Killed While Going to the Race.
[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LONDON, March 30.—Early this morning an
excursion train from Southport loaded with
people to witness the Cambridge-Oxford boat
race was derailed at Penistone. One passenger
was killed outright and fourteen others seriously
injured.

Fast Train to Washington.
The average time to Washington and Baltimore via
the new line formed by the Jersey Central, Reading and
R. D. R. is faster than via the other route.
The cars are equipped with Pullman's Parlor and Sleeping
cars and run through without change of transfer.
Station foot of Liberty st. See time table, the paper.

CAMBRIDGE.

**Her Crew Wins the Great Uni-
versity Race in England
To-Day.**

**Oxford's Crew Left Two Lengths
in the Rear at the Finish.**

**This Is the Fourth Successive Vic-
tory for the Men of Cambridge.**

**The Result Was Expected, as Oxford
Had Been in Poor Form.**

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

LONDON, March 30.—The forty-sixth annual
eight-oared boat race between representative
crews from Oxford and Cambridge Universities
was rowed this afternoon over the regular
course from Putney to Mortlake, a distance of
four miles and a quarter, and was won, as had
been generally expected, by the Cambridge
crew.

The distance between the two boats at the end
was two lengths.

RECORD OF RACES.
Oxford..... 23
Cambridge..... 22
Dead Heat..... 21

The Crews and Weights.
The crews and the weights reported up to last
mail advice, March 21, were as follows, with
the College each belongs to:

Row-1. H. Symonds, Trinity Hall..... 151
Row-2. R. B. P. O'Connell, Trinity..... 151
Row-3. R. B. P. O'Connell, Trinity..... 151
Row-4. R. B. P. O'Connell, Trinity..... 151
Row-5. R. B. P. O'Connell, Trinity..... 151
Row-6. R. B. P. O'Connell, Trinity..... 151
Row-7. R. B. P. O'Connell, Trinity..... 151
Row-8. R. B. P. O'Connell, Trinity..... 151

All of this crew, with the exception of the cox-
swain, rowed at the same positions in the win-
ning boat last year. Their individual honors
are as follows: Winners of the Coleridge sculls,
making them "Champions of the Cam," J. C.
Gardner in 1886, R. B. Bell in 1887 and R. D.
Muttibury in 1888. The champion pair oars
in 1888 were won by P. Landale and C. B. P.
Bell.

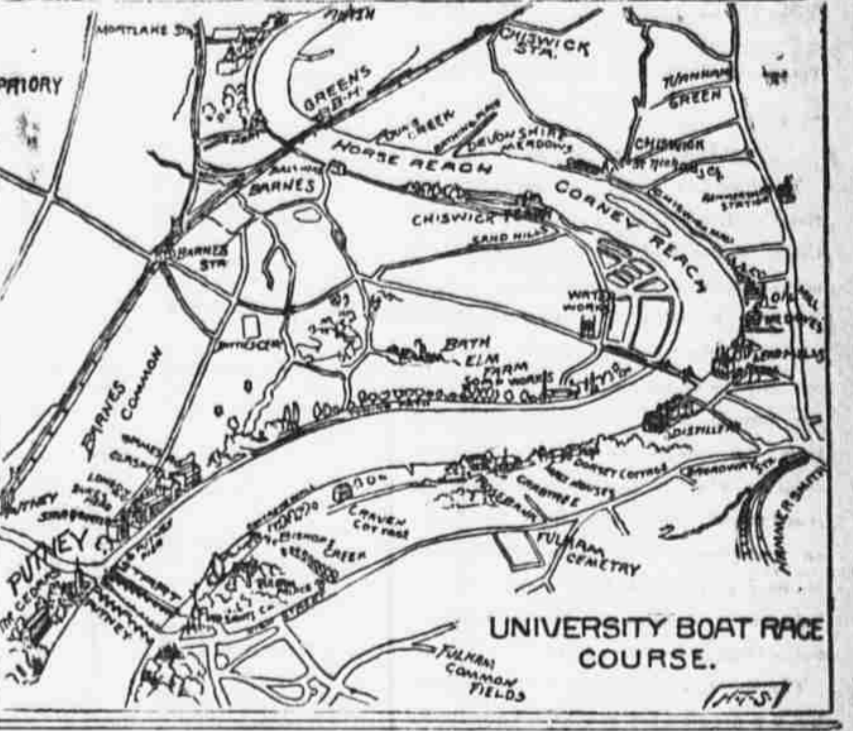
Row-1. H. E. L. Paine, Corps..... 151
Row-2. R. B. P. O'Connell, Trinity..... 151
Row-3. R. B. P. O'Connell, Trinity..... 151
Row-4. R. B. P. O'Connell, Trinity..... 151
Row-5. R. B. P. O'Connell, Trinity..... 151
Row-6. R. B. P. O'Connell, Trinity..... 151
Row-7. R. B. P. O'Connell, Trinity..... 151
Row-8. R. B. P. O'Connell, Trinity..... 151

Of this crew, Parker and Nickalls rowed in the
same positions last year, with Holland at bow.
Their University honors include the single-scull
championship (University sculls), won in 1887
by G. Nickalls, and in 1888 by W. F. C.
Holland. Mr. Nickalls also rowed in the win-
ning University pair oars, and was the winner
of the single sculls, representing the annu-
ity championship of the Thames, in 1887 and
1888. For the latter he beat J. C. Gardner, of
Cambridge, in 23m. 30s. At Henley he won
the Diamond sculls, beating Gardner, who was
winner in 1887 in the final heat by a length and a
half.

The Boats.
As usual new boats were built for both crews,
and were ready for delivery on March 11, on
which date they began practice on the Thames.
Cambridge at Putney and the Oxford at Cook-
ham. Both boats were built in the shops of
John H. Clasper at Putney. They were each 60
feet long, cedar built, with white pine fittings,
ash timbers and wheel slides of 23 1/2-inch run.
Both had Clasper's patent counter-rail or "fin,"
to insure steadiness and keeping up to wind-
ward. The Oxford boat was a trifle longer,
"roomy," it being the heaviest crew. Its di-
mensions are: Extreme depth, 34 inches;
breadth amidships, 23 1/2 inches; height for-
ward, 7 1/2 inches; aft, 6 inches. Cambridge—
Extreme depth, 34 inches; breadth amidships,
23 1/2 inches; height forward, 7 inches; aft, 5 1/2
inches. Both crews began practicing at once
with these boats, and, after some trifling alter-
ations, they were reported as giving entire sat-
isfaction.

Practice for 1889.
The usual trial eight races, both on the Isis
and Cam, by Oxford and Cambridge, were
rowed early in December, 1888. The results,
as on many previous years, practically showed
nothing that could influence the formation of
either crew. The Christmas vacation was then
enjoyed, and on Jan. 16 Cambridge began prac-
ticing, followed by Oxford on the 21st. The
rumor in circulation in December that Cam-
bridge would be able to present the winning
crew of 1888 in its entirety was soon confirmed,
for in four days six of the "old boys" were
in the boat, and before the end of the month
the eight. Business engagements and illness
caused frequent changes, and at one time, about
the middle of February, Symonds-Taylor, the
"bow," was ordered to cease rowing by his
family doctor. He, however, went into regular
training on Feb. 20, and early in March again
took his seat in the boat and participated in all
the hard work done on the University and the
Adelaide Club at Ely. The practice of the
(Continued on Third Page.)

THE FAMOUS OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE, COURSE.



WINE FOR THE 400. A SHUTTER WAR.

**Will Our Legislators Be Called Upon
to Settle This, Too?**

**Mr. Rhinelander's Iron Blinds to
Obtrude Obnoxious Windows.**

The agitation among the wine men over Mr.
Ward McAllister's action in selecting only two
brands of champagne and rejecting other brands
is increasing, and several well-known wine mer-
chants who were seen by an Evening World
reporter this morning predicted that there will
be a lively rumormongering for the Committee to oust
than they have already struck.

Out of the seven brands that are popular only
two have been selected in addition to the special
brand that has been imported for the exclusive
use of the "400."

There are many people who are in the habit of
drinking certain brands of wine which were
imported by the committee.
This, the wine dealers say, is not right, as all
should be treated. If Mr. McAllister and his
select circle choose to drink a cheap champagne
with a country label on the bottles others, the
"common people," should also be supplied with
the brand that tickles their palates.

The noble "400" have gone into the
business of importing wine, as a glance at the
Common House records will show, said a wine
broker, who is a member of the "400."
"Looking at this also, for they say that they
have to pay a license and are under heavy ex-
penses, and as an affair like the coming celebra-
tion they should be allowed to make a little
profit, too."

The wine merchants whom The Evening
World representative saw this morning spoke
in a light vein, but it was easy to see that some
of them felt sore over the matter.

"There will be a big row before long," said
one prominent broker, who is a member of the
"400," "and it will be a row that will settle
the matter once for all."

The stuff that they have provided for them-
selves is the same that they had at the
Patriarch's ball.

Indeed they have not stopped at that point,
but have gone still further. They have selected
two brands of wine, and have rejected the
others. They have selected two brands of wine,
and have rejected the others.

FIFTEEN SAILORS DROWNED.
**A FATAL COLLISION AND BOILER EX-
PLOSION ON THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.**

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON, March 30.—During a heavy fog this
morning on the English Channel an Ostend
packet was run down by the Belgian mail
steamer Princess Henriette.

The former was almost cut in two, and to add
to the horror of the situation her boilers burst,
shattering her to pieces and sinking her.
The captain's first mate, chief engineer and
twelve of her crew were drowned, and the
Anglo-Continental mails were lost.

Prince Jerome Bonaparte, who was among the
passengers, was rescued.
LATER.—A later report says the Countess of
Flanders was the packet that collided with the
Princess Henriette, and that it did not sink, as
previously despatched, and includes three pas-
sengers.

Harlem Evening High School Prizes.
The closing reception of the Harlem Evening
High School was held last evening at the school-
house, East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth
street, where a grand prize drawing was held,
donated by Chas. W. Dayton, and the
other, given by Principal Howland, for chemis-
try, were awarded to Messrs. McLaren and Sul-
livan.

A modern brown-stone flat house, five stories
high, with all the latest improvements, has oc-
casioned no end of trouble on Twelfth street,
between Sixth and Seventh avenues.
The house is numbered 139.
Thomas Gillespie, a pushing young builder,
began its erection last August.
It was ready for occupancy about the 1st of
March.

It is a very desirable location, and tenants
filled it up fast.
This flat has given great offense, however, to
several large property-holders having houses ad-
joining and adjacent to it.

Nearly all the other houses on the block are
old-fashioned, roomy brick dwellings with
high stoops, that have been occupied by the
same tenants for years.

Many of these tenants strenuously objected to
having a lot of new people introduced into the
neighborhood, especially in a flat house.
The Rhinelander family is one of the largest
property-holders on the block.

William Rhinelander owns the four houses
immediately east of the flat house.
William C. Rhinelander owns about six other
houses on the block.

Before the flat-house was erected the Rhine-
landers went to Mr. Gillespie and asked him to
build a house on the block, and he refused to do so.
He guaranteed, however, that his tenants
would be unexceptionable in their character,
and in this respect he has kept his word.

The next thing that horrified the old-time
residents about the new building was the
fact that Mr. Gillespie meant to run his flat right out
to the stoop line, which is about eight feet beyond
the line of the new building.

Again, big property-holders went to him and
asked him at least to build his flat even with the
other houses on the block.

Mr. Gillespie refused to throw away eight
good feet of space.
In silent consultation, then, the neighbors
watched the building go up.

It was built and completed in first-class style,
with two sets of rooms on each floor.
To cap the climax, Mr. Gillespie decided to
piece the side walls in front of the two windows,
one east, one west, on each floor.

Again Mr. Rhinelander went to him and re-
monstrated, but in vain.
The windows were put in as Mr. Gillespie directed.
This made it possible for any curious tenant in
the flat house to look into the front rooms of the
houses next door.